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memakers to know what an artist has slender carved legs abound, say of the living or sitting coom.

namented with some beautiful or restful you." pattern. We shall also want a vase or But see what Morris adds besides the Then there will be a fireplace, of course." satisfy the eye, and inspire the mind.

truly live in, whose fittings rest the body, and food for the mind. For the "bench," the American would The best books of the best writers from probably substitute a couch. But oh, the the days of Plato to the present can be that can be sat upon. How delightful works of art can be secured in photoleg is shorter than it really ought to be, nish one's living-room after Morris patas the song says. The result is an exastern at no great cost. And wherever the perating rocking or tilting every time the body rests is comfort, and wherever the table is touched. A big, roomy table that eye strays is delight.

With many a new home being launched, sits solidly on its four feet is a rarity. with those already under way being fifed Instead, little fancy tables, all fussy ornover for winter, it may be interesting to amentations, which stand unsteadily on

The matter of chairs that move does "Perhaps it will not try your patience of our chairs move easily. But how unoo much," says William Morris, that comfortable they are! Some are so low more noteworthy apostle of sincerity, if one may so call that if the sitter is a tall person what to in memory of this faithful servant of his nim, "if I lay before you my idea of the do with his legs is an embarrassing ques- country, for it bears a practical sermo fitting necessary to the sitting room of a tion. Some have seats as hard as the on its time-worn face that has impresse healthy person. First, a bookcase with a granite of New Hampshire's hills. Many three generations of onlookers, for Vic great many books in it; next, a table that have most uncomfortable backs, either President Gerry died at his post, in his will keep steady when you write or work | straight as the proverbial ramrod, or else on it. Then, several chairs that you can so carved and ornamented that all sorts all his life he had been wont to say that move, and a bench that you can sit or of knobby projections prod one's spine. "It is the duty of every citizen, even if le upon. Next, a cupboard with drawers. If nothing of the kind is provided by the! Next, unless the bookcase or cupboard be chairmaker, the owner hangs a young very beautiful with paintings or carving, mattress, misnamed a pillow, just where you will want pictures or engravings, it hits the nape of the neck and makes such as you can afford. Only not stop- one feel as if he is being garroted, while ness, his friends had this rule of his life gaps, but real works of art upon the he murmurs as pleasantly as may be, walls, or else the wall itself must be or- "Oh, yes, perfectly comfortable, thank

two for flowers, which you must have table that will keep steady and the cometimes, especially if you live in town. chairs that will move. A bookcase with a great many books in it, picture A picture of a comfortable, restful that are real works of art, a vase or two of the future citizen, and they render that oom, is it not? A room which one can for flowers-beauty, you see, for the eye And none of these things need be costly.

table that will keep steady, and the had now in good bindings and printed on chairs that will move, one might also add good paper for a very small price. Real they are when found. How seldom are they found in the average home! The table that eiggles" is everywhere. One is it for flowers. So that one may furbe furnished and adorned, if those awful

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ver satin foundations have come in with grave. Two years and a half

Milliner's Folds. From the Philadelphia Press.

cut the material three times the width not one actor in the first procession was Southern planter for some time. that the fold is to be when it is finished. alive at the second. It does not seem Then fold a third of this width back on that fame is so transient a thing after know that Cardinal Wolsey's first rise tothe wrong side, and fold down over this all, does it? raw edge the remaining part. Turn in the raw edge before doing this. Finally, Those of us who have friends taking every one knew how to ride, there were

your stitches are out of sight.

AS THE DAYS PASS.

Of the many striking personalities

brought together by the sessions of the

By FRANCES JAY.

International Humane Congress, probably there is none more interesting to Washingtonians than that of Peter Goelet Gerry, not only by reason of his own achievement and what his immediate and distinguished forbears have done for the cause of humanity, but for the influence of his ancestor who represented the country as Vice President and whose grave has been within this city for nearly a century, Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts. not apply so much to America, for most Of all the quaint and beautiful stones in Congressional Cemetery, there is none than the one erected carriage, on the way to open the Senate. he have but one day to live, to devote that day to the service of his country.' So with peculiar appropriateness, remembering the manner of his death in har graven on his monument, so it can truly be said that "he being dead, yet speaketh." Those of Elbridge Gerry's own blood seem to have taken the maxim to heart, to judge by their unceasing labor along the line of duty, for they serve bes their country by conserving the strength service as heartily each day as if they had but one day in which to do the work for "all time." Speaking of stones in our wonderful

old graveyard-Congressional-the mos unique "God's acre" in the world, by the way, for it is the only one in existence designed in honor of dead politicians be furnished and adorned, if those awful cenotaphs can be called adornments, at their government's expense, reminds me of a broken promise to the city that the easy-going Capital seems to have overlooked. The matter of the removal of the body of George Clinton, predecessor of Elbridge Gerry in the office of Vice One Lovely Scheme-Robes and President, who also died here in office and was buried in Congressional Ceme-Beads are to be a predominant form tery with great pomp nearly 100 years f embellishment, and one of the most ago, is still fresh in the memory of all. ces is represented in the new bolero laden guished dead should be disturbed after with milk-white garnet and steel beads being so well guarded here, but it was on a faded rose net background, tied in represented that as he had been the first combine to give the frock a high-waisted sire of Clinton's State to honor his memmpire appearance, which the untrimmed cry. To recognize the faithful care of

cemetery was promised a bronze tablet Beaded and spangled robes ready to put to mark the vacant site of the long-used n unusual display of shapes and effects. passed, and as yet there is no sign of a They are all straight and scant, and memorial to take the place of the ninereminder of the removal is the sounding White beads on black satin or net is rod hanging on a near-by tree that was ne of the present fads and jeweler ef- used in finding the exact location of the fects in barbaric colorings with large grave, as the stone above the grave had permitted analysis after more than ninety

slipstitch this edge to the thickness un- part in the annual riding test are grate- causes of delay and danger hardly imderneath, being careful not to let the ful to the weather man for his forbear- agined by us of these peaceful days. So stitches go all the way through. ance, even if he did misbehave on the when a message was to be sent to Em-To make a double fold of this sort, cut offstart. Some of us rather envy those peror Maximilian, in the low countries, still hold their own, although there are the material, again, three times the who have a chance to ride through the from the court of Henry VII of England, some who prefer headgear made in the width of the fold when finished. Make October woods in the wine-like air of a young priest was mentioned by the same shape, but carried out in soft suede a wide, plain fold, and then fold this this charming season. One of the offi-Bishop of Winchester as a faithful scout. or leather. These hats are trimmed as a through the center, with the stitches all cers who is now resting on his laurels. This was Wolsey, and he so well merited on the upper edge. Place the upper fold was speaking of historic rides, and wish- the indorsement that he rode from Lonplumage, chosen in brilliant colors, which are very effective seen against a neutral the center, and slipstitch this so as to the brave efforts of those taking the Calais, got the message to its destination. hold it firmly in place. Be sure that all test; for an endurance test is made up tion, and returned with the reply within of dogged determination, from which the two days. No wonder the feat attracted thrill of adventure is sadly lacking, and favorable notice and preferment followed, ming children's garments and frequently Put the corned beef over the fire in To remove fruit stains from table though it requires real courage to keep for it must have been through clear grit braid of two or more colors may be used of furs shown and each one is so cold water and heat slowly to the boiling linen, moisten with spirits of camphor, going hour after hour, mile after mile, that he accomplished his mission. Hisreally at her wits' end to know just point. Drain, cover with boiling water, and, when dry wash as one would wash when one is out of training, it isn't the kind of courage that appeals to the

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If you do, please send the good word along so that some little sister who has not yet found her niche in the world's work may

That there is no need for the tremendous overcrowding of a few professions by women and the consequent lowering of wages, is a burning belief with me, and therefore I occasionally devote this column to items as to unusual occupations in which women have been successful. Surely in all your acquaintance there is some woman who has found happiness and profit in some unusual occupation.

Then let me know about it.

Flower-growing is an occupation which is attracting more women year after year. These who think that simply a love of flowers is sufficient stock in trade for that business, are finding "in school of tribulation the folly of their expectations." But many women who realize that a good business head and indefatigable energy are also necessary, are making great successes as florists. Three women in a small town in New York, who are making a very good living growing carnations chiefly and other flowers as a side issue, tell me of earning very much better money than their school teacher and stenographer friends.

"I once knew a lady who made a very nice sum of money by taking care of large private libraries," writes one of my correspondents. "Her work was placing books in their correct order and dusting them and their cases at regular intervals-say once a month. She also took care of brica-brac and fine articles that could not be left to servants."

That reminds me of a sign which I myself recently saw hanging in an employment bureau. I do not remember the exact wording but the sense was an announcement that the woman whose name was signed would clean jewelry and silverware at the owner's house. The names of several of the best known women in the city were given as references. It seems to me that such an undertaking should be a great success. I know many women who dislike to allow their diamonds to go out of their homes for cleaning at a regular jeweler's because of their fear of substitution. "What is greatly needed," another correspondent writes, "is a com-

panion for the many elderly ladies who for a variety of reasons, although well provided with money, are more or less alone in the world. A woman who would make a business of visiting and amusing these people, and at times accompanying them to places of amusement, ought to make a good

Personally, I never heard of any one engaged in just such a business, but I present it as a suggestion which some reader who is of the cheerful and lively disposition requisite for such an occupation, might work out.

"gallery." My friend was telling of tory is silent as to the number of anidraped over the models have a Greek ton stone that so long was one of the notable exploits in the saddle for various mals he killed en route. In those unensimplicity which the best dressmakers attractions of the cemetery. The only prizes, and reminded me of the story, so lightened days no one cared for a mere little known, of the "ride filial," when Gen. Washington rode forty miles to buy one with his kingdom. rivers would be more correct-over hills, Bugles are used in great quantities and the jet, silver and gold effects are all as popular as ever.

Fish scale spangled robes to the promise for the promise may never be kept and the green sward be unbroken by any memorial, it will be a long time before the promise for the honor that his country had thrust upon him in choosing him for the promise would be more correct—over hills, and through pathless would be more correct—over hills, and through

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Fish scale spangled robes, too, are among the rich models in the new displays.

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double eights. But always Mr. White corded two imposing funeral processions old general was nearly sixty at the time, To make a milliner's or French fold, through the streets of Washington, and and had been leading the gentle life of a and drove to the left. It might be a

ward fame came from the rapid execu-

This tale I had heard, but I did not pretty question as to what would happen if an American had been riding the air along the same course in an opposite direction, for we keep to the right when

A BRIDE.

The marble fingers held a bridal rose-Her hair was like a coronet of gloom— Strange fragrances and shadows filled the room; And like the midnight on eternal snows, The silence hung above her white repose, As though she heard the football of the groom,

A great deal of braid is used for trim-

Black furs are those most talked of, and combinations of black and white will also be much in vogue. Gray in many shades will be favored, and brown, too, will be a fashionable color. This includes a great many kinds of fur, but each special fur has a special use and is made up in a special way. Novelties in Washington's Smart Shops By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD.

panion has a very informing article on With the Yuletide season approaching, our thoughts turn involuntarily to the planning of Christmas presents which require time to make. It is not a bit too early to begin the gifts of fancy work, and surely thee results are much more gratifying than if hurried through at the last moment, when a thousand and one other things claim one's attention. There are a number of new ideas in embroidery and other kinds of fancy work shown in the various art departments of the big shops. There are new designs in pierced brass, and novel effects in pyrography, all of which must be executed carefully to be attractive. In embroidery there are some new green linens, stamped for sofa pillows and table runners, and other pieces noticed in a department store in G street. Among the patterns in the brass work are candle shades which cost only 25 cents at the store of a firm in Seventh street which sells the tools required for the work, with other ornaments of brass, electroliers, or gas lamps, &c. An especially attractive exhibition of burned wood patterns is now being given in a large shop in F street, near Eleventh, including many new designs in inlaid mosaic, painted, and jewel work, besides the ordinary carving. Lessons in the art of pyrography will be given free to purchasers

> Marabou neckpieces and muffs will be much in evidence this season. They are shown in the natural shades, also in white and colors for dressy use. Sometimes the marabou is combined with ostrich feather bands, which makes a very pretty effect. As a rule anything that is fashionable is high priced also, but very pretty sets of marabou may be bought for less than \$12. I saw a stole and muff in a department store in Pennsylvania avenue, near Eighth street, yesterday, which were very stylish and priced at \$7.98 and \$3.75, respectively. A cape

of the new designs.

with long tassels of chenille instead of the stole can be bought for \$5.75. These are special prices, and conse-sequently better values than commonly found for the money

A novelty shown by a well-known importer of leather goods in F street, near Twelfth street, is a complete manicure set called the Allwon, the buffer being utilized as a case to hold the file, the emery board, the salve, and polishing powder, the rouge, scissors, and orange stick—the complete outfit costing only \$2.

Some novel favors which are filled with choice bonbons and offered for sale at 25 cents each are to be found at a popular confectionery and ice cream parlor, in G street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. They are known as "the sports," tiny little figures in jockey or baseball togs-the little pickaninny and the fan with one eye being especially comical. Another one much liked is One Lung, the Chinese, who refuses to cut off his queue and become a truly, truly 'Mellican

The silk petticoats this year are very

fancy. They are appearing in plain colors or in colors gay or those of rainbow. Plain messalines or taffetas are both used, of course, as they will always be, but many elaborate effects solid shades with plaids or Persians. or the whole skirt of the colors, are seed, many having narrow rows of pinkings on the flounce. I saw a very elaborate display of new petticoats in a G street shop window yesterday. ong them was one of black and white brocaded silk with a deep flounce formed of black taffeta bands put together with inch-wide bands of fine taffeta, in which tans and reds predominated, having a flounce in which the lines defining the plaids formed points. Still others more elaborate were exhibited, those for wear with

evening gowns being especially lovely.

Ostrich feathers are being used in new ways to adorn hats this season. Among the various styles I have seen I noticed a very handsome hat exhibited by an establishment in F street near Twelfth street, which was of large dimensions and rolled in front. The shape was of black velvet, and a wreath of white ostrich plumes was placed on the edge of the brim, making a lovely frame for a fair face. Around the crown of the hat a band of white d'Alencon lace was laid flat: ending in a smart bow at the back. Oval or round frames of sterling

silver, that are the newest things for photographs which one wishes to keep near at hand on one's dressing table, may be bought from \$1.25 up in a jewelry store near the corner of Seventh and D streets. Women's silk hose of the well-

known Onyx brand, which are re-en-

forced with garter tops and linen feet, are on sale at a fashionable shoe shop

in F street, between Twelfth and

Thirteenth streets, for 95 cents.

price of these hose is usually \$1.25. A unique tag of red which accompanies all packages ordered from a well-known drug store in Ninth street, bears the following inscription: "If you can get it elsewhere for less money, return it. We will buy it back at the purchase price." A store that makes good such a promise should be filled to overflowing every hour in the

day with satisfied patrons. New umbrellas for women, now shown in some of the exclusive shops, have long handles of natural woods, ornamented on top with gay colored cockatoos, bulldogs, pugs, and other breeds, and also other animals. Sometimes just the head, but more often the whole body of the animal, is seen, standing guard, as it were, over the lady's property. The umbrella it-self is usually of green, red, or blue

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